A TRIBUTE TO MRS. SARAH COATES PUBLISHED BY HER CHILDREN.

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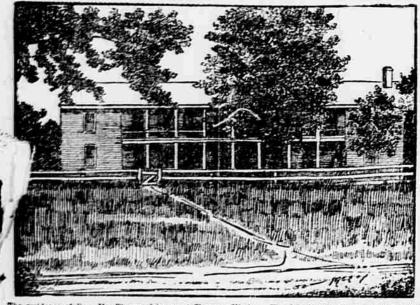
LIFE OF A NOBLE WOMAN and tributary to a vast country beyond, soon to become a new state of the Union, he maintained that this point possessed superior advantages."

Pirst Impression of Kansas City. Of her first impression of Kansas City she wrate: "Never shall I forget the early morning on the 13th day of April, 1856, when my husband and I stepped ashore The Story of a Quaker Girl Who
Came to a Straggling River
Town and Lived to See It
Become a City.

Mrs. Laura Coates Reed has in a manner
delightfully tender and sympathetic paid a
loving tribute to a good and noble woman
in the memorial to her mother, Mrs. Sarah
Walter Chandler Coates. "To give the
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criticism that might be made concerning its defects rather than to seek credit for any suppussed merit which may be dis-

beauty as distinct as that of facial lineaments. To her friends, I present this rental miniature of my mother, for whose execution love has been the only medium employed, trusting that it will help to perpetuate the virtue and beauty of an honest, noble life."

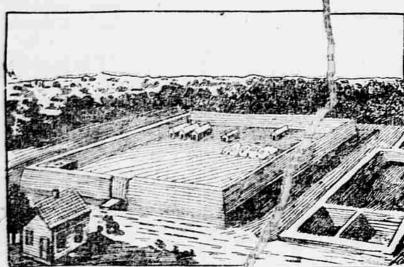
"In Memoriam Sarah Walter Chandler Coates" is published "as a loving tribute by her children, Laura Coates Reed, John Lindley Coates, Arthur Chandler Coates."

Mrs. Reed undertook the editorial responsions arm of saring to all the d—d Yankees." If there was anything that I was unaccustomed to it was shoiguns and oaths, so that was a novelty that I can not say I enjoyed. \* \* Daily mutterings of war and strife came to our ears, and our Yankee hotel was threatened with destruction. In consequence we slept nightly with revolvers under our pillows and a Sharp's rifle close at hand. With every detail of those perflous times I was made familiar, and was the first woman in the hotel."

The old house, now standing on the southwest corner of Tenth and Penn streets, was built in the year 1859 upon a portion of the ground known as the old Choteau tract, purchased by no y father of Medame covered "in the selection and arrangement of material furnished." The work is a tribute in the broadest sense, covering not only the works of her in whose memory it was written but the life of the community in which she labored for what was purest and best. And what to an American could be fraught with a deeper interest than the life of such a representative woman who came as a pioneer to a struggling Western settlement and lived to see it grow to one of the great cities of the country?

Mrs. Coates was born in Chester country. Which for many it was the log cabin of Father country?

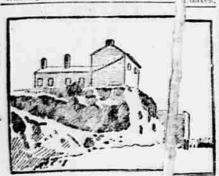
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The Old Fort, From a drawing made by at the close of the war,

Bayard Taylor so dearly loved and so effectively described. It was here that her early attachments were formed; it was here that here that Mr. Coates first visited her, Kennett Square was always noted as a later work it being as some one has their work, it being as some one has described it. "strangely agil-slavery, truly rum and anti-tobacco." Mrs. Coates the formal and anti-tobacco. Mrs. Coates the formal she was 29 years of age became intering and she step work it staylorders and be some one has described it. "strangely agil-slavery, truly qualify rum and anti-tobacco." Mrs. Coates the formal she was 29 years of age became intering the was 29 years of age became intering the was 29 years of age became intering the way 20 years of the first described in the describing of the places when the time of border way are after these ideas took a strangely and the sould be a subject to meet on the order than the sould are the formal differences.

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Mrs. Reed says that site strates and hastening to the robot wounded soldiers who were brought in from the first public hall in Kannas City in which any public hall in Kannas City in which

# All surplus stocks must disappear. The season is drawing to a close. rifice must be general. We cut prices as prices were never cut before. Fascinating values abound throughout our entire house. No foresighted person will miss this great money-saving sale. UNLOADING SALE PRICES ON 1000

good springs, worth \$14.00, Unloading Sale Price .... Upright Folding Beds, with 18x40 mirror, antique finish, worth \$25.00. Unloading Sale Price ..... Upright Folding Beds, solid onk, ricely curved, worth \$35.00, Unloading Sale Price ......

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Sideboards, solid oak, with 14x24 bevel mirror, worth \$12.00. Unloading Sale Price, Sideboards, solid okk, French plate

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Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, brocatelle covering, handsomely carved frames, worth \$40.60, Unloading Sale Price ... Parlor Suits, Turkish designs, fine

covering, worth \$20.00.

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Extension Tables, 6 foot, antique Unloading Sale Price Extension Tables, 6 foot, pillar leg. nicely carved, worth \$7.50, Unloading Sale Price ...... Extension Tables, handsome new patterns, 8 foot, worth \$12.00, Unloading Sale Price.....

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Bedroom Sets, 2 pieces, well made and finished, worth \$14.00; Unloading Sale Price .. Redroom Suits, solid oak, nicely firished, worth \$15.00: Unloading Sale Price..... Bedroom Sets, handsomely carved, polish

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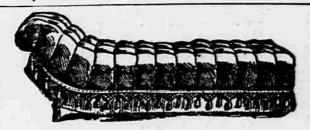
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All Carpets Over 50c Per Yard Made, Laid and Lined Free During This Week.

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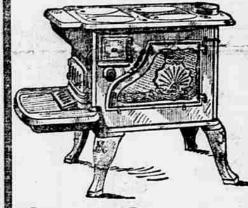
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Couches, covered in tapestry, useful and ornamental; worth \$7.00;

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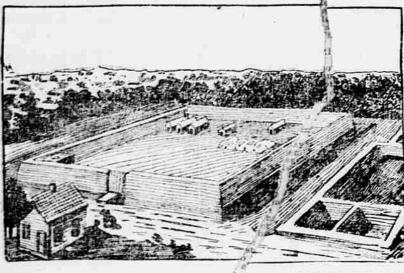
finish, worth \$5.00;

Cook Stoves.

CASH CREDIT 1104-1106 MAIN ST. CASH CREDIT



Center Tables, solid oak, brass feet, like cut, Unloading Sale Price....



Coates House foundation; laid used for cavalry barns.

Continuing her description of the places contiguous to her old home, Mrs. Reed Writes;

On the south stretches the fine estate of Johnston Livins, the house, to comply with the descrating demands of progress, since moved to the present position at Twelfth and Washington streets to be used as a prizate seminarr. Half concealed in a grove of stately forest trees, this typical Southern home, with its southern home, with its southern home, with its southern home of the highest hours of shidhood.

The home of William Mulkey, still occupying its sentiacilles position on the bluffs, frowing for nearly a half century upon a civilization that must slowly but surely destroy all westige of the primitive

Escape of Governor Reeder.

An extract from this interesting narrative so simply, yet effectively, told is as follows:

In the meantime word had reached Lawrence of a contemplated invasion of the territory by the Missurians, and that it was their fixed determination to kill Governor Reeder if they could get hold of him. After this affair occurred at Lawrence, Reeder, for an air of perfect independence, he salied forth from his life to be in imminent danger, laid plans for an escape, his friends, of course, aiding him. For the ravine from the main body of the town, when he suddenly disappeared, his whoreabouts remaining a mystery to all except a few of his secomplices until he space of two or three weeks his history was involved in total darkness. It was an oft repeated inquiry,

The regard or more of the old historical College of the college of

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November. Gray and raw, sere and brown, Shorn and dark and bleak— Stretch the hills the river down A somber shaded streak.



My soul pars tribute to the loys
That memory can still impart,
From every searching eye is hid
The happy past within my heart.

Lyons, Kas.

Autuma Scents.

From the Cieveland Plain Dealer.

"How lovely is night in autumn," she softiy murmured.
A moment later they passed a field of decaying cabbages.

"If you have a cold," he said with a faint gasp.

gis. She was born before Thomas Jefferson was elected president. She remembers distinctly when country, Ky., an industry that has now completely disappeared. She remembers when in her youth wolves were numerous in Hardin county and deer were killed in sight of the present city of Elizabethtown.

Until a short time ago she read with ease interest in the affairs of the day.

First politician—"After all, Shuffleton wasn't at the polls at all." Second dittowasn't to the prayed."—Boston Transcript.